

MINISTER

Who Points to Strength of the Church as Force for Peace.

Noteworthy Contribution From Pen of the Rev. Newman Smyth.

Weakness and Disunity of Protestant Churches Makes Them Powerless.

MAKES PLEA FOR CHURCH UNITY

"The Constructive Quarterly" is a publication devoted to the expression of "constructive Christianity" by the representatives of the various Christian denominations. The distinguished personnel of its editors and contributors and the interesting nature of many of its articles gives to it a position and prestige more than ordinarily attaches to a magazine. In its latest issue a particularly noteworthy contribution is included, from the pen of Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., a Protestant clergyman, on "Christianity After the War," in which the power and unity of the Catholic Church and the weakness and disunity of Protestantism in the face of the present crisis are pointed out and strongly commented upon.

"The real test of Christianity," declares Dr. Smyth in opening his article, "is to come after the war," and "the critically hopeful question of the present hour for the church is after the war shall there be a new epoch of international Christianity?" His answer is in the affirmative: "The final security of the world's peace shall be international Christianity. Greater church unity is a necessary condition for that." But the Protestant churches, he laments, have given evidence from the beginning of a most irritating disunity. "The Catholic church alone has stood solid and united in the face of all the crises of the world's history."

"There is one church," we read, "that stands always ready. For centuries there has never been a day when it has not had power, for better or for worse, to speak its own mind with authority; and it has led its own following. At any time of need it has not to wait. In the morning its voice may go forth to the ends of the earth. At midnight it may speak; and as the sun rises the whole world round the people shall listen. Before the powers of the world it can appeal for millions of people and in every tongue. It is the only temporal sovereignty; it can not command the war to stop; yet its appeal has gone forth for the love of Christ's sake in behalf of the sufferers and the prisoners. The Church of Rome has a voice, and it can make it heard even amid the storm of war. The Protestant churches can not. The voice of the Roman church is as one voice, the voice of many waters; there is none to declare the mind of the Protestant churches, though all would hear it spoken. Its voice is as the murmur of running brooks from distant sources."

"That," he continues, "is the outstanding fact which confronts the Protestant churches—their independence of one another has left them powerless to act, even when they ought to act together in their power as a whole. They do not, they can not, stand up as one solid force to confront an impious wrong; they can not rise at an hour's summons to meet an emergency; nor can they minister as one body for Christ's sake to the urgent suffering of any land. They are not united or even practically federated sufficiently in any city to do the greatest possible good which they have the men and means, the mind and heart to do."

This confession of all the Protestant churches is a striking confession. Dr. Smyth still feels "spiritual absolutism" and lauds "free church democracy" as exemplified in Protestantism; as understanding that doctrine can never be democratic in its creation or dispensation, because it is from God and necessarily theocratic, and that the "church democracy" actually exists in Catholicism in that it has reached all the peoples and has never become a representative of any faction of the people or allowed royalty or State to control its laws and regulations, as have many of the Protestant denominations.

He hopes in a vague way that Protestantism, at least in America, will be able to get together in a positive and productive way; but in expressing this hope proves its futility in showing how far apart the sects are today. He points to the Protestant Episcopal and the Congregationalist churches as examples, because in history and in many ways in doctrine these churches have a common ground. But they are far, far apart in actual practice and in their estimation of each other. They do send their money to the sufferers under the "religiously neutral sign of the Red Cross," but "charity," he emphasizes, "is not all of Christianity; their religious faith, and can not do; they do not, and can not, in one joint act of ordination, commission a missionary to carry the

bread of life to China, or send a clergyman in the name of their common discipleship to minister to the wounded and the dying in trench and hospital. They can do almost everything else together; but this one thing which the Lord Himself prayed that the disciples be, they have not become—they have not made their unity so visible that the world, seeing it, may believe in their Christ."

The reverend doctor is right in his indictment, he is right in pleading for church unity as he does, but he is wrong, exceedingly wrong, in not seeing the source, the only source, of that unity: in communion with the chair of Peter and in unwavering conformity to the doctrines of the Catholic church. This is the only "international Christianity"—supernational Christianity—which has existed from the beginning and which will continue to the end of time. Only in embracing it can the members of the Protestant churches hope to influence the world's history for Christ.

C. B. of C. V.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, of 1027 South Seventh street, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday with a reception both afternoon and evening, when they received many congratulations. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses. The guests enjoyed themselves with music, refreshments and other entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reardon, Thomas Fitzgibbon, Mesdames R. Lawler, A. Ross, J. Reardon, Misses Winnie Spellman, Mary Maloney, Josie and Mary Lawler, Lucille Reardon, Mary, Margaret and Anna Louise Ross, Ruth O'Leary, Christine Best, Masters Dennis Keenely, James and Bernard Ross, Babe Best and Milton O'Leary.

NEWPORT.

Mrs. Mary Anne Connolly, seventy years old, mother of Dr. John J. Connolly, of this city, died at her home in Newport last Sunday. Mrs. Connolly was one of Newport's most prominent women and a devoted member of the Catholic church. Last March her son, Gerald J. Connolly, was ordained a deacon in the Catholic church. She attended the ceremonies and her happiness in seeing her son crown his studious life with beyond expression. She then expressed the wish that she might live until he preached his first sermon. At 10 o'clock Sunday Father Connolly preached his first sermon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The mother was unable to attend, but Father Connolly read his sermon to her at her bedside. A few hours later she passed away. Besides Dr. Connolly three other sons, a daughter and three brothers survive.

MISSIONS IN KENTUCKY.

The Rev. Benedict Hanley, C. P., formerly of the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road, but now stationed at Des Moines, where he has founded a new Passionist monastery, has been giving a series of missions in the churches under the care of the Rev. Louis Bernatto, pastor at Leitchfield, in Western Kentucky. Father Hanley has conducted many missions in Kentucky that have been the means of bringing members into the true fold. When he returns to Des Moines he expects the foundations for the new monastery will be completed.

MACKIN SOCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

Mackin Council Social Club members held their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Seelbach, and for forty members it was indeed a gala. President L. S. Cuniff acted as toastmaster and was happy in his introductions, not overlooking a member. The club was given much praise, the past year being marked by success socially and financially. After the banquet the following officers were elected for the year 1915-1916:

President—William G. Buckel.
Vice President—Eugene Leet.
Secretary—Roger Leet.
The club will inaugurate its social season September 28, when President Buckel hopes to continue the success of his predecessor, L. S. Cuniff.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Rev. Edward Boes and the people of St. Aloysius congregation, Pewee Valley, have made extensive arrangements for the fall festival to be held on the church grounds next Tuesday afternoon and evening, and they look for a large number of visitors from the city. There will be numerous amusement attractions, but the big feature will be the country chicken supper, at which there will be an abundance of all that the market affords. The interurban cars will stop at the grounds every half hour. This is an excellent opportunity to spend an enjoyable day in the country.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Excavating has been begun on the school lot back of St. Augustine's church at Chestnut and Locust streets, Jeffersonville, for the new boys' school to be erected and promised by the contractors for the first of the year. The Totten house adjoining the rectory, recently purchased by Father Halpin, will be used for the boys until the new school is completed.

ANOTHER CARDINAL CALLED.

The death of Cardinal Claudius Francis Vassary was announced in a dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam last Saturday.

CAMPAIGN

Leaders Should Muzzle Henry Watterson and Urey Woodson.

Controversy Only Of Benefit to the Republican Campaign Managers.

Democratic Ancient History and Beckham's Past Not Interesting.

STANLEY MEN SEE MISTAKE

Democratic newspaper men and leaders throughout the State are unanimous in the opinion that the first duty of the State Democratic Committee is to put a quietus on the unnecessary controversy between Urey Woodson and Henry Watterson, both of whom seem to have lost sight of the idea that victory for the ticket in November should be the first consideration and that the average Democrat cares not a whisk about the ancient history in politics of either Woodson or Watterson. In his statement issued Thursday Mr. Woodson says in reply to an editorial of Watterson's: "I am prepared to give details never before published about the debauchery upon your initiative, of the General Assembly of 1908, by which a Republican was sent to the United States Senate." Further along he says: "How about your race for Governor in 1903, and who was it that saved you from that supreme piece of folly?" Mr. Woodson also says that the Courier-Journal, by its "treachery," is responsible for every defeat that the Democratic party has suffered in twenty years in Kentucky and that he is prepared to "go the route" in a controversy or fight with Watterson and his man Friday (referring to Haldeman).

In the first place Democrats do not want a revival of the mandrill gush about Beckham being robbed of his seat in 1908. Granting for the sake of argument that he was deprived of the United States Senatorship then, he has since achieved that honor by the support of Louisville, obtained false pretenses in a primary, and if he was robbed of his rights seven years ago he is now the beneficiary of a fluke victory, the returns last year in the Senatorial race looking mighty questionable, and judging by the strength of Stanley shown this year Beckham is not a loser.

It is not fair to say that he should be thanking their stars that Beckham was able to slip in last year. As far as Watterson is concerned, he and the Courier-Journal-Times combination have no standing or following in the Democratic party. Democrats of rank and file realize that in a contest the Watson-Haldeman policy has always been to "let the other fellow do it," never having even the semblance of an organization or following, and have been honored and rewarded with political prestige and pie for years on a mistaken idea of political strength. It is safe to say that that same combination could not command enough following of ability to man three precincts in time of election.

The Stanley leaders, and they are also the State campaign leaders, must acknowledge their guilt in being instigators of this unnecessary controversy, and they owe it to themselves and the party to call a halt. When Haldeman was chosen as National Committeeman, deposing Woodson, the fat was in the fire, so to speak, and the fault lies with the men who controlled and dominated this convention. As stated before, the controversy is entirely negative of interest to the Democrats, and outside of airing the personal grievances and aspirations, past and present, of Woodson, Watterson and Haldeman, is of no concern to anyone except those managing the Republican campaign, and who are seeking political capital. Mr. Stanley has won a well earned victory in the primary along with his associates on the ticket, and the prospects of party victory in November should not be spoiled by men who still lay claim to being interested in that success. Party success in November means much next year when the national ticket is chosen, and the attention of these same possible party wreckers should be called to the fact that if they are interested in President Wilson and his policies, as they have heretofore loudly proclaimed, the time is at hand for them to drop their factional fighting, letting Woodson go back to ancient history of the Democratic party and Watterson back to his ravings over the Hapeburgs and the Hohensohlens.

The Evening Post intimates that the Haldeman followers will again attempt to seize the party committee next year, and it is rumored that if given control the next year will see the following as candidates of that faction: For Mayor, Sam Greene; for Sheriff, Jake Haager; for County Clerk, Hunter Ross; for Judge, Police Court, Niel Funk; for City Treasurer, John Buechel; for City Auditor, George B. Coder; for Railfiff Police Court, Sam Ettenson; for County Assessor, Lee Zwyedoff; for Jailor, John R. Pflanz; for City Attorney, Marion Rippe; for State Senators, Laban Phelps and Louis Summers.

WATSON

Publication Now On Grill of Press of Entire United States.

Result of Frank Case Attributed to Mouthings of Georgia Bigot.

Watson's Magazine A Type of the Villainous A. P. A. Publications.

SHOULD BAR FROM THE MAILS

If the final ending of the Frank case, which resulted in the lynching by a Georgia mob, had one good feature, it is the fact that the entire public has had its attention called to the tactics of the foul anti-Catholic Jeffersonian, edited by Tom Watson, and the Menace and American Citizen. Tom Watson's magazine for several years has been indulging in vile and loathsome attacks on the priesthood and Sisterhood of the Catholic church, nothing being too low or blasphemous for this gutter publication to charge against the church or its followers. Only two years ago Watson was indicted by the Federal grand jury for vile and obscene matter in his magazine, the result in his finding stating "that the matter was so indecent that it could not be mentioned in the indictment."

In the Leo Frank case he indulged in every vile epithet he could command and worked unceasingly to create racial hatred against the Jewish residents of that section, along the same lines he had been working for years in an effort to have a revival of the Bloody Monday cases. When the Catholics endeavored to have this class of abusive publications barred from the United States mails they met with serious opposition from many from whom they least expected, among them being ministers of the gospel, whom one would naturally expect to be on the side of purity and Christian charity to their fellow man.

The awful and dastardly termination of the Frank case has revived that opposition from another source, judging by newspaper expressions throughout the country, the following being a sample from the Philadelphia Record:

"The primary responsibility for the murder of Leo M. Frank must be lodged with the blood-guiltily newspaper, devoted to the dissemination of the seeds of racial and religious hatred, which led the hue and cry against Frank. The frenzied frenzy of the rabble and caused the destruction of a probably innocent life under most revolting circumstances just as directly and just as certainly as if the editor himself had drawn the rope that swung the head of Jew into eternity."

There are in the United States too many foul and licentious publications which, like the one in Georgia, professing to exist for the promotion of narrow religious ends, vitally derive a livelihood by preying upon the gullible and the ignorant. What influence they possess is exerted by the publication of false and inflammatory statements, to fan the flames of religious frenzy; to get neighbor against neighbor by breeding distrust and suspicion, and to incite deeds of rapine and violence upon the part of innocent dupes whose credulity they abuse by the iteration and reiteration of sectarian slanders, which have no more basis of truth than the nursery version of the origin of the man in the moon.

The guilt of the Georgia newspaper in the lynching of Frank is clearly demonstrated by an examination of its blood-justful utterances that it should serve to call sharply to the attention of the authorities in Georgia and elsewhere the necessity of drawing distinctly the line of decency in mock journalism. If existing laws are inadequate to cope with the activities of the pseudo-religious press, and to restrain the propaganda of religious and race hatred, then new laws should be framed to deal with the subject. It is high time to scotch the rattlesnake newspapers that make a profitable business of spreading poison through the communities that tolerate them.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

The first fall meeting of the Queen's Daughters was marked by enthusiasm and the addition of many new members. Reports of the work accomplished during the summer were very gratifying. The Sewing Committee having collected quite a lot of clothing. Miss Penny Caffrey was elected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee in place of Mrs. George Hoertz, Sr., who resigned. A sub-committee on music is to be headed by Mrs. Fred A. Harig, and another on refreshments by Mrs. H. Schimpeler. An entertainment will be given in six weeks or two months, the plans and details of which will be submitted at the next meeting.

INDIANA WEDDING.

The Rev. James J. Ryan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church at Henryville, Ind., on Thursday officiated at the marriage of William L. Davis, a young farmer of Otisco, and Miss Mina Lantz, of Charles-town.

BISHOP BACON

First Bishop of Diocese Embracing Maine and New Hampshire.

How He Conquered Bigotry and Intolerance in New England.

His Good Judgment and Unassuming Courage Disarmed Prejudice.

BUILT PORTLAND'S CATHEDRAL

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.
When Bishop Hughes decided in the summer of 1841 that the Catholics of Brooklyn had outgrown the capacity of both St. James' and St. Paul's and that they needed a third church, he recalled the good missionary work done by a young priest who was but more than two years ordained and just then ministering to the Catholics of Belleville, N. J., and he summoned him to take charge of the Brooklyn undertaking. This was Father David William Bacon, born in Brooklyn September 15, 1813, and like most of the Bishop's selections, he proved to be the right man in the right place.

His parish was to be on the East river front and in casting about for a site he noticed a strange kind of structure at the corner of York and Jay streets, apparently used as a carpenter shop. He stepped in and introduced himself to Jonathan Rogers, the carpenter, who told him that the place was all that was left of an independent Catholic church which Father John Farnan had attempted to build about ten years before while under ecclesiastical censure. It appears that when Father Farnan submitted to obedience and was reconciled to the church authorities he had named all attempts at building and Stephen Whitney, a New York merchant who lived in Brooklyn, foreclosed a mortgage he held on the place. The unfinished basement walls were roofed over by Rogers and he had used it as a carpenter shop ever since.

Father Bacon saw that it was in just the right location, nearly in the center of the proposed new parish, so he secured the property and finished the building, which was dedicated June 10, 1842, as the Church of the Assumption. It soon grew to be a populous and prosperous parish, and Father Bacon remained its pastor for fifteen years, and besides he had nearly completed another church in South Brooklyn, the Star of the Sea, when he was appointed the first Bishop of the newly created see of Portland, Maine. He was consecrated by Archbishop Hughes in old St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, April 22, 1855.

The new diocese at that time comprised the States of Maine and New Hampshire, which had not been under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Boston. Though the territory had been blessed by the ministrations of such apostles of the faith as Bishops de Cheverus and Fenwick and Fathers Cluward, Thury, Calieux, O'Donnell, Ryan, French, Lapet, Demeller and other pioneers, Maine remained on the straggles of Puritan hostility to the church, and the Bishop had to face a dead wall of prejudice and intolerance, and this notwithstanding the fact that Maine was one of the few States whose constitution, adopted in 1819, never discriminated against Catholics. Thanks to Edward Kavanaugh, a far-seeing Catholic statesman, the Maine constitution contained the clause: "Nor shall any religious test be required as a qualification for any office or trust under this State."

Some of this opposition and bigotry Bishop Bacon was forced to encounter in his early days. He was inducted into his see in old St. Dominic's church, Portland, one of the many built by Father Charles French, the Dominican pioneer, and the installation sermon was delivered by Bishop Fitzpatrick, of Boston. The celebrant of the mass was none other than that very same Jesuit, Father John Bapa, who only the previous October 15 had been subjected to the most shameful treatment by the bigots of Ellsworth, was dragged from his house, tarred and feathered and carried through the streets of the town astride a rail.

The Bishop began the difficult task of organizing his diocese with only six priests and eight churches throughout Maine and New Hampshire and what progress he made was attended with the most arduous labor and many of the discouragements and open insults which were the lot of the missionaries who had preceded him. Only six months after his arrival when, on November 18, 1855, he visited Bath to lay the cornerstone of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to replace the one burned by the Know-nothings on July 6 of the previous year, he was confronted by a mob which prevented him from performing the ceremony. On April 27 of the following year St. Joseph's church at Ellsworth was also burned to the ground with every indication of incendiarism.

But the Bishop's good judgment and unassuming courage, together with his lucid explanation of Catholic teaching, gradually disarmed prejudice and before the close of his long episcopate he had won golden opinions from all classes, had as-

suaged animosities and had proved by his wise administration and the increased number of priests, churches and institutions that the State had nothing to fear from the spread of Catholicity.

He laid the cornerstone of his Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception May 31, 1866, and construction was well under way when in the disastrous fire of July 4 of the same year it was leveled with the ground, together with the episcopal residence, the Sisters' house, schools and academy. Two years later work was resumed and the Cathedral was dedicated September 8, 1869, the Very Rev. Isaac T. Hecker, the founder of the Paulists, preaching the sermon of the day, and "the loftiest spire in Portland crowned the finest church in Maine."

The Bishop's labors and frequent and distant visitations soon determined a never too robust constitution and in June, 1874, he sailed on his last journey to Rome in company with his old friend Cardinal McCloskey. Arriving at Brest he was too weak to proceed further and in the naval hospital he awaited the return of the Cardinal. Then the dying of the Cardinal. Then the dying of the Bishop was tenderly carried aboard the ship *Periere* and on its arrival in New York November 5, 1874, he was transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he expired in a few hours.

Bishop Bacon was born in Brooklyn September 15, 1813, the son of William and Elizabeth Bacon, and he was baptized in Old St. Peter's, New York, by Father Benedict Joseph Fenwick, S. J. He was educated at Montreal and Emmitsburg and was ordained by Archbishop Eccleston in Baltimore December 13, 1838. He was first sent to Utica and then to Ogdensburg. Then he ministered in Old St. James', New York, until sent as pastor to St. Peter's church, Belleville, N. J., where he was called to Brooklyn. He remains rest under the altar of the Portland Cathedral, but there is a memorial to him in New York in the bronze altar of the Sacred Heart in St. Patrick's Cathedral, erected by Cardinal McCloskey in thanksgiving that the life of his old friend was spared until he could die in his native land.

CHICAGO HONORED.

News of a posthumous honor which would have elevated the late Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, to a rank named at the top of the hierarchy was received there Monday. The title accorded the late head of the archdiocese of Chicago was Assistant at the Pontifical Throne and Count of the Apostolic Palace. By the same message Rev. Dr. Francis C. Kelly, of Chicago, President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, was named as Preliminary Apostolic, a rank next in order to that of a Bishop. Both honors were due to relief work done by the recipients for the dispossessed priests and Sisters of Mexico.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

The seventeenth biennial convention of the Kentucky State Council of the Catholic Knights of America will be held in this city on Tuesday of next week, opening with mass at the Cathedral. This great Catholic fraternal order has a large membership in Kentucky and will be represented here by about fifty delegates and many visitors. The Tyler Hotel will be the headquarters and the sessions will be held in the Italian room. Col. John J. Score is the State President and will preside over the convention, which is expected to enact some important legislation. Tuesday afternoon the delegates will be given an automobile ride and a reception at the Falls City Brewery, to be followed by a luncheon. The Central Committee met last night and heard reports for the entertainment of the State body. The convention will probably be in session until Wednesday evening.

ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The organization of another strong branch of the Catholic Orphan Society was completed at a meeting held the past week, when the following officers were elected: President—George W. Berry. Vice President—John L. Sullivan. Secretary—B. A. Linneman. Treasurer—Edward Ratterman. Trustee—B. J. Campbell, Jr. This branch has already a good membership, which will be rapidly increased. Only a few parishes now remain to be organized, and it is expected they will soon have their branches.

EUCHRE, LOTTO, SUPPER.

The euchre, lotto and supper to be given next Thursday afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Augustine's church, 1308 West Broadway, promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the kind held this season. Father Felten and his assistants have been busy for three weeks making preparations for this entertainment, and the programme contains some very novel features. This congregation has a reputation for its excellent suppers, and for this occasion the most palatable viands have been secured. There should be a large attendance.

AMONG "ALSO RANS."

Among the list of "also rans" in the recent primary is W. H. McDonald, editor of the Mountain Advocate and the Republican Circuit Clerk of Knox county, and who obtained a wide notoriety the past year or two by his uncalculated attack on the Catholic church, imitating as much as possible the vile and filthy Menace. In his latest editorial wall he raves about his defeat, but does not seem to understand that maybe his setback from the Republican party came because of his A. P. A. ravings.

GLUTTONY

Scourge Now So Common That It Is Mentioned Without a Blush.

Indigestion Is Rampant and Accompanies Its Victims Through Life.

E. Christich Points to Condition That Disgraces Christian Civilization.

WOMEN ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE

Treating on the subject of "Grace versus Gluttony," E. Christich writes that nowadays the scourge of indigestion has become so common that it is mentioned without a blush, and the advertisement columns of the daily papers reveal a condition of things whose existence is a disgrace to Christian civilization. What a man reads, thinks or does, seems immaterial so long as he is careful of what he eats and drinks. On one side we have vendors offering combinations of delicacies to tickle the appetite, and on the other healers offering remedies to counteract excess.

Gluttony is rampant in all classes. It originates in the home, it is nurtured in the schools, and it accompanies its victim through life. Woman's application to the cooking stove has resulted not only in prevalent gastronomic evils, but it has had the more deplorable results of stunting the capacity for grasping higher things and of deadening the desire of the only knowledge that can satisfy immortal creatures. Elaborate dishes and complex bills of fare spell decadence as surely as bad plays and sex-problem novels. Usage condones juvenile greediness. Hampers and tuck-boxes are a popular form in which affection is demonstrated. Even religious feasts have become identified with gargantuan meals. When overfed constitutions give trouble temporary cures are effected, but there is no restriction of renewed indulgence. The cult of the flesh and fleshly enjoyment in youth is so ingrained that it can not be eradicated in the adult. Shall we blame the man who ignores the life of the soul if those around him have in infancy pandered to his carnal proclivities?

The first step toward inculcation of morality is self-restraint in the matter of food. As soon as a reason awakes a child can be taught to sit before his plate some time without touching it; later to repress his animal appetite for the sake of a fellow creature; to blush for transgression in eating or drinking as he would blush for a theft or an untruth. Only the boy who considers gluttony as loathsome and excusable has a chance to overcome other temptations of the flesh. Early discipline is the foundation of virtue, and the best available field for discipline is the family board. Polite usage decrees that the choice viands around which men love to congregate should not be the staple of conversation. The enforcement of this rule in the nursery would be a powerful deterrent to gluttony in after life.

Passions may be modified, if not always held in check. They are difficult to quell where the chief features of daily routine are the satiation of hunger and the assuaging of thirst. But when cravings of an intellectual and charitable nature are given scope the instincts of the brute tend to disappear. We know that repression of the animal is the alpha and omega of Christian education, but we should not expect it from factors specifically set apart to foster animal appetites and develop their growth.

We women are too apt to rail at the unbridled passions of men when we are often ourselves to blame. Any incitement to, or condemnation of gastronomic indulgence is harmful to a growing boy. With the emancipation of women from the task of providing any but the simplest, plainest form of aliment, corporal wants will sink into their proper, inferior place, and health will go hand-in-hand with virtue. Every day, let us hope, advances the release of woman from thralldom of serving the flesh, and brings man nearer to appreciation of the feast of reason, and the flow of soul toward his Creator, that shall supersede the carnal pleasures that drag him downwards to the pit.

MALONE-O'BRIEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Malone, to Edwin J. O'Brien Jr., which will take place at 9 o'clock the morning of September 22 at St. James' church. This will be one of the season's most notable weddings, and will be attended by many out-of-town friends of the bride and groom, who are widely known.

BACK FROM OHIO.

Mother Mary Bernadine, Superior of the Sisters of Mercy, 1170 East Broadway, has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she accompanied several Sisters who were in the Holy Family parochial school. This is a large school, under the direction of Mother Mary, and formerly Mother Superior of the order here.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 319-21 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

ARE PROVIDED FOR.

Catholics of Louisville are amply provided for with educational facilities for their children. Here they have one college for boys, six academies for girls and thirty-eight parochial schools. All are up to date in every department and besides giving a Christian education are unsurpassed in the secular branches.

BRITAIN'S FAILURE.

Now that the Federal Government has turned its attention to the dilaution of our foreign trading by the British Order in Council it is gratifying to find that Great Britain shows considerable alacrity in trying to meet us half way. Of course it would be idle to pretend that Great Britain is moved by any real sense of justice. Far from it. Her sole reason for conceding much that we have asked arises from her fears. British organs of public opinion and their echoes on this side have exhausted every means within their reach to force this country into war with Germany. The Lusitania and Arabic cases were seized upon as furnishing sufficient cause for war. These cases having been practically disposed of without a rupture of our friendly relations with Germany, leaving us free to insist that American commercial rights must be respected by Great Britain as well as by Germany, Great Britain has backed down with as much grace as she could afford under the disagreeable circumstances. It is certain that Great Britain counted on our going to war with Germany, and confidently expected that in that case we would be likely to overlook the injury to our trade by her enforcement of the Order in Council. She now sees, however, that we have not forgiven her for meddling with our trade, but rather that we are determined that her meddlesomeness must cease. She realizes that an opportunity of going to war with herself would be hailed with delight by the overwhelming majority of Americans, and hence her haste in acknowledging that in the heat of the moment her Order in Council went further than she intended and that she was willing to make amends. How our pro-British organs regard this sudden change of front on the part of Great Britain may be learned from the opening sentence of an editorial in the Times: "The Germans must move quickly or they will find themselves outdone in politeness by the Britons." Very pretty, isn't it? Well, let it go at that.

WOMEN DEFEND TRUTH.

Canon McNabb, O. P., who feels friendly toward woman suffrage, insists that the history of work done by women in the Catholic church would be a history of the Catholic church. During the last century nothing but the priesthood has surpassed womanhood in defending and spreading Catholic truth. He felt this especially when it was presented to him on a gigantic scale in the United States. In this country, which does not give a penny of public money for denominational education, the education of the elementary schools has been almost entirely in the hands of religious women. Even now there is practically no career for a secular master or mistress in a Catholic elementary with its purely voluntary sources of income. The slender salaries that can be given could not ensure a livelihood except for those who have banded themselves together by community life and vows of poverty. Humanly speaking, if the Catholic church lives and flourishes in the United States it is due first of all to the unappointed ministers of God's sacraments, and secondly to the unparalleled zeal of women. In view of this it has seemed to him that the time has come when women's work shall be a collective effort based on collective counsel.

MAKE HASTE SLOW.

We hear a good deal nowadays of American unpreparedness for war and the necessity of bestirring ourselves in the matter of a larger army and navy. Now while we hold it is the duty of the nation to be prepared for eventualities, we do not see our eyes to the fact that a larger army is a menace to peace. Giving us an object lesson in this. Besides it must be

remembered that no foreign nation could put men on our coasts faster than we could train men for defence, hence the necessity of a huge and expensive military establishment is not apparent. Better go slow in this matter, since it is one that can not fail to affect the future of the nation to an extraordinary extent.

SINISTER MOTIVE.

Did the Courier-Journal management really think the Hesperian catastrophe necessitated the issuing of an extra on Sunday afternoon, or was it done to embarrass the members of the German-American State Alliance who were in session here?

PRO-ENGLISH.

A writer to the New York Times sarcastically comments on the one-sidedness of the pro-English papers, of which there are a great many in this country and none more bitter or prejudiced than the Courier-Journal. The writer commented as follows:

How many times were the Balkan States reported to be on the brink of war, ready to join the Allies? How often was Austria reported to have sued for separate peace? How often were the Turks reported to try the same thing? And lately the news came from "highly responsible quarters" that Germany had sounded Russia for separate peace. It was given prominent space, commented upon editorially, and a few days later it turned out to have been a fake. Official Germany, Russia and Denmark denied the report. You certainly know, sir, that every once in a while the Turks revolt against the German officers and shoot them or get shot. You, most certainly, have not forgotten your reports that the Bavarian and Saxon troops fought battles against the Prussian troops in Belgium and France, thus revolting against their cruel Prussian masters. Nor can you have forgotten that the Germans and Austrians, whenever they did not happen to be busy licking the Russians, indulged in free fights amongst themselves, losing many wounded and killed. One of the most amusing reports was the one that told of serious differences between the Austrian and German General Staffs last spring, at the time the Russians stood a few miles from Cracow. The report said that the Germans wanted to defend Cracow, while the Austrians wanted to evacuate it, merely protecting the roads to Vienna. This was less than five months before the fall of the West-Litsea. And only lately came the news about the crushing defeat of the German fleet in the Gulf of Riga, which the papers commented upon editorially in such an able manner. One proves editorially, at least once a week, that von Hindenburg and Mackensen are all wrong, and that both of them had no business to fight against the instructions of the editor. An American newspaper declared on the day cotton was declared contraband that England made a mistake in not having done that at the beginning of the war. Talking of editorials, please do not forget, sir, that the newspapers of New York City are working hard to convince the public that every German victory over the Russians, every conquest of a Russian fortress, is void of real and strategic importance. Where is the American to whose sense of humor the strategic ability of Grand Duke Nicholas does not appeal? Still the American public is fed with editorials about his wonderful ability.

Show me the editorial, sir, which points out clearly that Germany and Austria are licking Russia to a standstill, while they hold their lines with very much weaker forces than their enemies can boast of, against French, Belgian, English, Italian and Serbian troops. The Turks, under German leadership, hold the Dardanelles, the famous strait, which was so often reported to have fallen, while German submarines score success after success against English merchantmen.

The New York constitutional convention has shelved the proposed literary test for voters. The ability to read and write the vernacular is nothing like a guarantee for the intelligent use of the ballot.

If the nations in Europe will insist on fighting, let them fight with their own resources. We can not afford to act as ally to either side. And what but this are we doing?

A little more honesty and a little less of the hysterical will operate as oil upon the troubled waters.

It is a very easy matter to note the difference between a jingo and a patriot.

THE DATE SET.

The date for the consecration of the Right Rev. Anthony J. Schuler, S. J., Bishop-elect of El Paso, Texas, has been definitely set for Tuesday, September 21, the feast of St. Matthew. The ceremony will take place in the Denver Cathedral.

SOCIETY.

Miss Louise Dant is in Bardstown, visiting Miss Mamie Wheeler.

Miss Mary Brannigan left Saturday for New York and Baltimore.

Miss Clara Angemeier left Monday to resume her studies at Nazareth.

Miss Mary Kelly, of Maryland, has returned from a visit to Cleveland.

Mrs. Jack Laffan has been visiting in St. Louis, the guest of Mrs. T. Sweeney.

Miss Clara Harlow spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Virginia Cole at Brandenburg.

Miss Minnie Blanford is home from Springfield, where she visited Miss Mary Gleason.

Miss Edith Callahan will go to New York this month to attend a school of music.

Miss Rose Dolan, of Portland, has been the guest of Miss Grace Hannephol at Oakdale.

Miss Geneva Ford, of Portland, has returned from a visit with relatives at Jeffersonton.

Miss Bertha Mahoney, of Oakdale, was in Vaddy the past week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Marie Snider had as her guest the past week her niece, Miss Emily Murphy, of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Nellie Neighbor had as her guest over Sunday Mrs. J. R. Neighbors, of Elizabethtown.

Miss Mary Virginia Campbell has returned from a delightful visit to Miss Lida Litsey at Bardstown.

Peter D. Madden, of the Jeffersonville fire department, and Mrs. Madden are visiting in Indianapolis.

Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke, Parkview, had for her guest last week Mrs. John McAllister, of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Alma Kathryn Kearney left Tuesday to attend school at St. Catherine's Academy at Springfield.

Misses Nellie Lacey, Lillian Norris and Mayne Joyce have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Cincinnati.

Miss May Boyle, of Jeffersonville, returned Friday from Boston, where she spent the summer visiting relatives.

Edward F. Toomey, the contracting painter, is celebrating the arrival of a little baby girl at his home.

Mrs. G. Wayne Rankin is home from a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Speak, in Indianapolis.

Misses Allie and Mamie McLaughlin, of the Highlands, have been spending two weeks at Dawson Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Larkin are home from Frankfurt after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy.

John J. Crotty and W. G. Owens were among the Louisville buyers eagerly sought in New York the past week.

Judge Thomas Gordon and family, who have been spending the summer at Anchorage, returned to their home here on Saturday.

Misses Mary, Marguerite and Blanche Sheehan were among the guests for the week at the Royal Inn at Lagrange.

Among the Louisvilleans registered at West Baden this week were George J. Butler, Peter M. O'Reilly and W. E. Dannenholt.

Mrs. F. G. Harpring and family, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Bay View, Mich., arrive home this week.

Mrs. William J. Barry and son, Watts Barry, of Kansas City, have been here this past week on a visit to friends and relatives.

Henry Fritsch, a well known and popular member of the printing trades, now located in St. Louis, was a visitor here this week.

Miss Alice B. Hickey has returned from San Diego, where she visited Mrs. W. Harrison Fritsch, and is staying at 934 South Sixth street.

Mrs. Richard Schuhmann, of Meadowbrook, had as visitors the past week Misses Julia Moon and Marguerite Beuchart, of Bloomfield, Ind.

Rudolph Harpring, of St. Louis, will arrive today to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harpring, at their home on Douglass boulevard.

Soljourning at West Baden the past week were Rev. Father J. J. Coniff, of the Church of Our Lady, and the Rev. Father G. A. Van-troostenbergh.

Miss Corinne Esterle, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, has almost entirely recovered, to the great relief of her parents and friends.

Mrs. Fred Harig and Miss Mary Theresa Harig and Master Anthony Harig, who spent a month at Fern Creek, have returned to their home on Second street.

Mrs. George W. Kremer and Miss Elizabeth Kremer have returned from Butte, Mont., where they spent the summer, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tuohy.

Miss Fannie Riley, of Indianapolis, has been spending the week here visiting the family of her

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brother, Conductor Mike Hackett, of the Monon railroad.

Miss Dorothy Hackett, of New Albany, spent a week visiting in Evansville before going to Ferdinand to attend school at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception.

Miss Helen Wall, daughter of Chief of Police Mike Wall, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Wall returned home Saturday, after a two months' visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Misses Catherine Kelly, of St. Louis, and Nell Morrissy and Mary Timony, of Danville, were the guests of Miss Durrett Oglesby the first of the week at her home at Prestonia.

John L. Driscoll returns today to resume his studies at Washington and Lee University, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Driscoll, in the Highlands.

Misses Elizabeth and Ella Kustes, of Highland Park, are on a trip for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They will also visit San Antonio, Texas, before returning to Kentucky.

Mrs. William T. Speak, formerly of this city, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, after a visit here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. Wayne Rankin, 4819 Grand boulevard.

Mrs. S. N. Gathol and son Marshall, of 514 West St. Catherine street, have returned after a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall at their home on the Kentucky river.

Miss Florine Broderick has returned to Presentation Academy to continue her studies after spending the summer with relatives in Chicago, Rock Island, Ill., Davenport and Long Grove, Iowa.

Miss Marguerite Laffey entertained last week for Misses Mary and Henrietta Thornton, of Kankakee, Ill. Those present included Misses Ames Skelly, Lorena Glatville, Catherine Laffey and Regina Skelly; Messrs. John McManus, Cletus Laffey and Maurice McManus.

Judge Walter P. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, who had been visiting Charles S. Nield at Wilton, returned Saturday. Miss Mae Adams Lincoln, after a visit to Miss Elizabeth Brown at Paris, returned Sunday, accompanied by Miss Brown, who is her guest.

A pleasant social event of the past week was the informal dance tendered her young friends by Miss Marie Dougherty at her home on West Market street. Miss Dougherty was assisted in receiving by Misses Ella Keane, Stella Wallace and Estella Dougherty.

Misses Alice, Elizabeth and Gladys Pope, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Hartman, in New Albany, have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit their uncle, Dr. Brown Ayers, President of the University of Tennessee. Later they will resume their studies at Nazareth Academy, at Nazareth, Ky.

Mrs. M. J. Reedy entertained the Clifton-Crescent Sewing Circle with a card party at her home on Sycamore avenue. Those present were Mesdames J. W. Sellman, J. Baldez, L. J. Engler, Charles Eswelin, L. McCloy, L. A. Blandford, Charles Breckel, Charles R. Wood, Thomas Renfro, John Moritz; Misses Emma Wood and Maggie Connelly.

HAPPY FATHER.

John B. Nadorff has been receiving congratulations since Monday, when the Stork visited his home, 676 Lincoln Court, and left there a lovely nine-pound baby girl. For the friends and relatives there will be a big celebration when the christening takes place.

ALTAR BOYS' OUTING.

Preparatory to their return to school Miss Rose Burg and a number of other young ladies gave a most enjoyable picnic at Shawnee Park for the altar boys of the Sacred Heart church, of whom there were forty. There were numerous games and spirited contests that whetted the youths' appetite for the luncheon that followed.

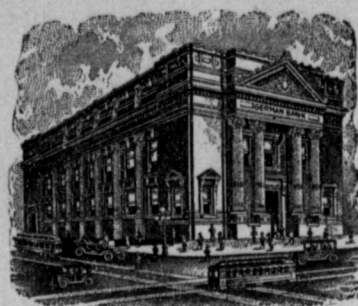
CONSECRATION ANNIVERSARY.

September 15, 1915, marks the fifth anniversary of the consecration of the Right Rev. Joseph Chartrand, D. D., who was consecrated Coadjutor Bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis, with the right of succession, by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Dionede Falconio, now Cardinal, assisted by Right Rev. Dennis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, and Right Rev. Herman Alersing, Bishop of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The people of his diocese and the State of Indiana pray that Divine Providence will spare him to them for many years to come.

NOT KNOWN YET.

Though nothing is definitely known as to the selections for the vacant Sees of Covington, Chicago, Buffalo and others, there are persistent rumors that the Rev. George W. Schuhmann, D. D., pastor of St. John's church, this city, may be elevated to the Bishopric of Covington. While the Catholics of the Louisville diocese would regret to part with Father Schuhmann, there is no one but who would rejoice over this great honor and recognition coming to him. But until the Holy Father makes the appointments will they be known.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Louisville Council will install its officers at the first meeting in October.

There is consideration of the Daughters of Isabella at Terre Haute, Ind.

The big initiation of new members at Brookville, Ind., will take place the latter part of October.

The Knights of South Bend, Ind., have a four-team bowling league, and in addition have a picked team in the City League.

Rapid progress is being made toward the early completion of the new home of Archbishop Elder Council of Cincinnati.

Denver Knights and their families and friends spent Labor day at Maroney's ranch, where they enjoyed all kinds of sports.

The daughters of Isabella have grown in two years from 15,642 to 22,120, and there has been an increase of sixty-two courts in the same time.

Father Wynne reports that in ten months 9,600 out of 10,000 sets of the Knights of Columbus special edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia were sold.

Attorney Thomas Walsh has been reappointed Lecturer of Louisville Council by Grand Knight Frank Geher. A more popular selection could not be made.

The Knights of Trinidad, Col., will take up a new line of work among the boys there, who will have the privilege of their club rooms every Friday afternoon.

GOOD MAN DEAD.

Michael Jenkins, multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist, died at his home in Baltimore on Tuesday of pneumonia. He was seventy-two years old. Mr. Jenkins was one of the chief owners of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and was Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company. He was a Trustee and Treasurer of the Catholic University of America at Washington and was knighted by Pope Pius X. for his services to the Roman Catholic church. Mr. Jenkins' wife died several years ago. They left no children.

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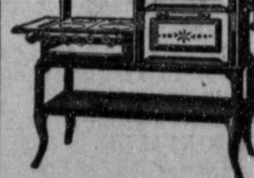
WHITE WOOL BLANKETS; with 2-inch silk binding; extra large bed size; price, per pair \$5.00

BEDSPREADS; hemmed or scalloped; large bed size; prices, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 89c

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

The new home for the Sisters teaching at St. Vincent de Paul school, Shelby and Oak, is rapidly nearing its completion. The building will be ready for occupancy the last week of this month and will shelter from twelve to fourteen Sisters. It is called St. Ursula Home. It will be open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Rev. Father Thome, the pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's, has good reason to feel proud over this home for his parochial school teachers.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

With religious services the thirty-eight parochial schools of Louisville were opened the first of the week, and at all there was an enrollment that was very gratifying to the pastors and teachers. There was a marked increase in the number of pupils in those schools which have commercial departments, almost entirely due to the success of those who have been graduated therefrom.

VISIT THEIR HOMES.

The Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P. Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, this city, and Rev. Father C. F. Christmas, O. P. Prior of St. Rose convent, near Springfield, left this week for the East, where they will enjoy needed rest and a visit to their homes. Father Crowley goes to Boston and Father Christmas to Providence, R. I.

BARRETT'S GOOD WORK.

Hon. George B. Barrett, legislative representative from the Forty-fourth district, headed a delegation that waited on the Board of Public Works this past week and acted as spokesman for the project of having Payne street improved. The Board members promised to act favorably and the residents of that neighborhood are loud in their appreciation of the work of the silver-tongued statesman from the First ward.

HAPPY PARTY.

Miss Margaret McCarthy was hostess at a delightful party given at her home on Friday evening. Music and dancing was a feature. Those present were Misses Mary McCarthy, Virginia Kearns, Cecilia McNally, Nanine Reilly, Mary Baldwin, Clara Thome, Catherine Milben, Celeste Duane, Loreto Hagan, Anna May Garvey, Winifred Reilly, Evelyn Reilly, Margaret Duffey, Catherine McCarthy, Ruth Cullen, Mary E. Toomey, Mary R. Burns and Masters James Ross, John Reilly, James McCarthy, Clarence Reilly and Richard Cullen.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Monday night there was a good attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council, when a number of new applications were presented and referred. President John Lynn and the officers are making a splendid record, and are directing two teams that are waging an earnest membership contest, to be closed with a big initiation and banquet in the fall.

PROF. ROONEY ILL.

Readers of the Kentucky Irish American will regret to learn of the critical illness of Prof. James A. Rooney, whose contributions to the Catholic press have been a valuable feature. Prof. Rooney suffered a stroke of paralysis, thus interrupting his work on the "American Catholic Chronology." The prayers of all for his recovery are requested.

DOUGLAS PARK RACES.

Col. John Hachmeister, Manager of Douglas Park Jockey Club, and his assistant, Frank Bruen, have returned from the East and are getting everything in readiness for the Douglas Park fall meeting, which opens Monday, September 20. The meeting will last eight days, and will attract the most noted horses on the American turf. Col. Hachmeister says that everything points to a most successful fall season of racing at Douglas Park and that everything is in readiness for the start. The list of entries is the best ever recorded and every race will furnish a spirited contest. Besides the Inaugural Handicap the Bechmont Stakes and the Louisville Cup will be attractive features.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Tuesday evening the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas F. Cusack, D. D., the incoming Bishop of Albany, was tendered a farewell reception by the parishioners of St. Stephen's church, New York City, where the Bishop has served as pastor for the past twelve years. Wednesday afternoon the priests of the New York archdiocese assembled at St. Stephen's to tender a farewell to the Bishop, who left Thursday morning for Albany on the Empire State express.

INCREASE IN STUDENTS.

Holy Cross Hall, the ecclesiastical seminary at the University of Notre Dame, will be taxed this fall to accommodate the large number of students expected. The increase over last year so far as already known will be about twenty-five. These young men all hope to join the Congregation of the Holy Cross who conduct Notre Dame University. Father Thomas Irving is rector of the seminary.

CECILIAN.

A most successful mission was held last week at St. Ambrose church at Cecilian, conducted by the eloquent Paulist missionary, Rev. Father Allard. Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue also made the church a visitation, during which a class of fifty received their first holy communion.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Indianapolis is planning to honor James Whitcomb Riley on October 7, the anniversary of the Hoosier poet's birth. Many of the foremost men and women in American literary and public life will be invited to the celebration.

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Recording Secretary—James P. Barry.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
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DIVISION 2.
Meets First Wednesday Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
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Vice President—Daniel O'Keefe.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.
Financial Secretary—Edward J. Kelran.
Treasurer—Thomas Hannan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John P. Helton.

DIVISION 3.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
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Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Killeen.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslon, Jr.
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Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Kaler.
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Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
President—John H. Heeney.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
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Y. M. I.

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Outside Sentinel—Harvey Pfeiffer.
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RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Feeney, who died Tuesday, were held at St. Patrick's church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Feeney was thirty-nine years of age and resided at 1628 Columbia street. She had many friends who were deeply grieved over her death.

Patrick Connolly, for many years a respected and industrious resident of the West End, succumbed to pneumonia Sunday morning at his home, 2029 High street. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Cecilia's church, attended by many mourning friends and neighbors.

Wednesday morning the funeral of Mrs. May Meyer, an aged and respected resident of South Louisville, was held from Holy Name church, Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Mrs. Meyer was the widow of Philip Meyer, who died two years ago. Three sons, three daughters, thirty-five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive her.

IRELAND'S INCREASE.
The population of Ireland increased last year by 5,000, the first annual gain in many years.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Adoration in this city takes place next at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, East Washington street, beginning with the high mass tomorrow morning and ending on Tuesday. The beautiful devotions will be directed by Father O'Sullivan, the pastor, who will be assisted by priests from other churches.

HELP WANTED.

White woman to help with general housework, good home, reasonable wages. Address 1100 Baxter avenue or call City 9510-J.

NUNS' HEROISM.

A fire which destroyed the St. Francis Girls' Directory, a Catholic orphanage at San Francisco, last Saturday, caused at least five deaths. A search of the ruins disclosed the body of Elizabeth O'Brien, four years old; her sister Katherine and three others. When the fire was discovered the children were marshaled by Sister Mary Agnes and Mother Superior Margaret and marched out of the building. They were quartered in near-by homes. Fifty-two children and several blind and aged women were housed in the four-story frame building. Only the heroism of the nuns prevented greater casualties.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.
A menace to the nation's welfare is how the Manly report of the Industrial Relations Commission characterizes the \$100,000,000 Rockefeller foundation and its entrance into the field of industrial relations. This is the third and last section of the report. The lives of millions of wage earners are subject to the dictation of a relatively small number of men, says the report, and this control is being extended largely through the creation of enormous privately managed funds for indefinite purposes.

NEW YORK CHURCHES.

Plans for two new churches and a parish house to be erected in the Borough of the Bronx at an aggregate cost of \$160,000 were filed last week in New York. For the St. Rita's parish, the Rev. James P. O'Brien pastor, an edifice to cost \$70,000 will be erected on a plot 100x151.3, at the northeast corner of College avenue and 145th street. For the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the Rev. D. Burke pastor, a church to cost \$70,000 is planned for the northeast corner of Belmont avenue and 187th street, and a brick dwelling costing \$20,000 has been designed for a site on 138th street, of the nine avenue, for the Rev. John J. Boyle, pastor of St. Luke's church.

OLDEST PARISH.

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first Catholic church in Florida by the Spaniards in what is now the city of St. Augustine. The parish of St. Augustine, by far the oldest in the land, has had many vicissitudes in consequence of frequent changes of flag. The first colonists came from Spain in 1565, more than half a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. The Church of St. Augustine was fully organized at that early period, and it is its unique privilege to have a full set of records of baptisms, marriages, etc., from the year 1594.

BISHOP RICHTER.

The venerable Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, has been appointed by Benedict XV, assistant at the Pontifical throne. Bishop Richter was consecrated in the Cathedral on April 22, 1883, by Archbishop Elder, assisted by Bishops Burgess and McCloskey. Of the nine Bishops present on the occasion all are now dead excepting Bishop Richter.

OPENED NEW HOUSES.

The Dominican Sisters have opened two new houses of the order this summer—at Ossining, N. Y., and Bradock, Pa. Ten Sisters have gone to the former place, where they will conduct an academy, and seventeen to the latter city, where they will teach a parochial school. This is the first convent of Dominican Sisters to locate in Pennsylvania.

KEPT BISHOP BUSY.

Bishop Lenihan, of Great Falls, Mont., has dedicated in the last few months eleven churches in the southern part of his diocese.

JAPANESE TO BE ORDAINED.

Thirty-one native Japanese will soon be ready for ordination to the Catholic priesthood.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Chinese silks and brocades are receiving great favor.

The fad for sashes is at its high-est vogue right now.

The full skirt is evidently with us for a considerable stay.

Beads are to play an important part in the season's trimming schemes.

Fur trimmings have grown so popular that they are used all the year round.

The long waist line is plainly observable both in front and back in autumn wear.

Handkerchiefs of crepe de chine and chine silk are still enjoying great popularity.

The skirt length is to be perceptibly longer, though not too long for comfort and grace.

While crowns are higher, brims may be narrow or flaring, but the hat must fit comfortably on the head.

Pockets persist in fashion. They are employed on many frocks, even on those of the thinnest and sheerest material.

For separate blouses the pussy willow taffetas are much favored, both the plain, the plaid and the figured finishes.

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AUTUMN MEETING OF EIGHT DAYS

Beginnine Monday, September 20—Ending Tuesday, September 28

STAKE DATES.

Inaugural Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, \$2,000 added, Monday, September 20. Beechmont Stakes (Selling), \$1,500 added, five and one-half furlongs, Saturday, September 25.

The Louisville Cup, \$2,500 added, two miles, Tuesday, September 28.

First Race at 2:15 P. M. Admission \$1.50 and \$1.00 Reduced Railroad Rates

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The Ancient Order has 234,500 members in Ireland.

In four years the membership in Ireland has increased over 29,000.

The three divisions of Taunton, Mass., are considering the movement for their consolidation.

Out of a population of 4,000 about 365 are members of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Lawrence, Mass.

A substantial increase in membership in the Ancient Order is reported from South Africa.

The Hibernians are preparing for the conferring of the three degrees on a large class next month.

Ten thousand people packed West End Park when the Baltimore Hibernians held their annual celebration.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duluth conducted a most successful booth at the bazaar for St. James church.

Portland Hibernians went to Lakeview, Ore., on Labor day and conducted the initiation of a large class.

One of the features of the Hibernian celebration at Baltimore was the reception given Mayor Preston in the evening.

There is a renewed activity among the Hibernians of Jeffersonville that is expected to make a marked increase in the membership.

There was an immense attendance at the Hibernian celebration held Saturday at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, New York City.

When Division 4 of Medford, Mass., had its annual outing at Pinehurst the guests were Mayor Haines and members of the city government.

Right Rev. John S. Foley, Bishop of Detroit, attended the biennial meeting of the Michigan Hibernians at Grand Rapids. He is the State Chaplain.

Division 10 of Lynn, Mass., kept open house last Sunday, when members and friends were royally entertained after addresses by visiting State and county officers.

On the platform when Division 4 of West Chester, Pa., celebrated its twenty-first anniversary were a golden harp on a background of green, one Irish flag and nineteen American flags.

Jeffersonville Hibernians will be represented by John Kinney when the State convention meets at Indianapolis. Though not a candidate for any office, he would add strength to the State Board.

Rev. J. McCafferty, of Letterkenny, and Justice J. J. Scannel, of Dublin, have been elected National Trustees for Ireland, succeeding Father J. C. Cannon and Alderman O'Donnell, both deceased.

Division 1 of Brooklyn, Mass., organized fifteen years ago, has still eight charter members on the roll. Its anniversary celebration Monday night was a notable affair, and was attended by State and county officers.

Division 1 leads in the membership contest at Brockton, Mass. Seventy-five new members, every one under twenty-three years, have been voted in since the campaign started. The Hibernians of Brockton, Mass., will have a ladies' night early next month.

The Hibernians of Jeffersonville, who know his real worth, are solid for Barney Coll for County Treasurer. They point with pride to his record when he held that office, which surpassed that of any of his predecessors, and they were more than a few.

KANSAS CITY TOMORROW.

The Louisville ball club will close its series with Joe Cantor's fighting Millers this afternoon, their last meeting of the season, and will be followed by the Kansas City club, who begin a three-game series here tomorrow. The Minneapolis team showed the fans here in the closing series why they are in front and pretty certain pennant winners. Aggressiveness being their chief asset and being more striking in comparison with the tame policy of the Colonels, who have not been inspired to fight for every point under McKiff's timid management. It is a known fact that strenuous kicking against a close decision of the umpire always merits and receives the benefit of the next one, this being worked to a fine point by the Cantillon crew in the games here, while the protests of the Louisville team against especially outrageous decisions of Owens were of the tamest kind possible, McKiff leaving it to the fans to furnish the protest. Although the season of 1915 has not been the best imaginable in the eyes of the local patrons, yet it has not been the fault of the management. Owner Wathen making every move and sacrifice to give Louisville a pennant contender, contending with the worst array of bad luck and accidents that could befall a team. It is the duty of every fan and the public to show appreciation by giving liberal support the balance of the schedule.

LEFT FOR WEST.

Father Bernard Weasling, for some time past the popular assistant

to Father Berresheim at Holy Trinity church, East Kentucky street, has gone to Minnesota, where he will have a pastorate under Bishop Trobec, of St. Cloud.

COMING EVENTS.

September 14—Euchre and lotto of St. Michael's church, afternoon and evening.

September 14—Fall festival and chicken supper on St. Aloysius church grounds, Pewee Valley.

September 16—Euchre and lotto at St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, afternoon and evening.

September 24—Euchre and lotto at Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.

September 12, 1855—Convent of St. Francis of Assisi, first convent of the Sisters of Mercy in Brooklyn, N. Y., and first offshoot from the mother house in New York, founded in small brick house at Jay and Chapel streets, by the Rev. Mother Mary Vincent Haire, with Sisters Mary Bernard Clarke, Mary Joseph Shine, Mary Zita Mullen, Mary de Sales Walsh and Mary Francis McKenna; first novice Sister Mary Agnes Rooney, received January 23, 1861.

September 13, 1893—Death in Philadelphia of Commodore John Barry, "born of the American Navy," born at Tacumshane, County Wexford, Ireland, in 1745; first naval officer of the Continental Congress and commissioned as captain of the "Lexington," December 7, 1775.

September 14, 1833—The Rev. John Kelly ordained by Bishop Dubois; offered the first mass in Saratoga in the house of John Costigan in 1834; sailed from Baltimore as missionary to Liberia, Africa, with Father Edward Barron, December 21, 1841; pastor of St. Peter's church, Jersey City, from November 12, 1844, until his death, April 28, 1866.

September 16, 1906—The Right Rev. Andrew Segura consecrated Bishop of Tepic, State of Jalisco, in the Mexican mountains, 3,146 feet above sea level, once the stronghold of fierce Indian tribes who were Christianized by Father Tomas de Solchaga, S. J., in 1716.

September 17, 1696—Unice Williams, convert, daughter of the Rev. John Williams, born at Deerfield, Mass.; captured in the attack on the town by the French and Indians under Hertel de Rouville, February 29, 1704, and carried to Canada; became the wife of the Indian Ambrose, was baptized a Catholic and lived to a great age.

September 18, 1862—Death of the Rev. Joseph M. Schneller while pastor of St. Paul's church, Brooklyn; born in Austria; ordained by Bishop Dubois, December 24, 1827; labored in New Brunswick, N. J., Albany and Brooklyn; with the Rev. Thomas C. Levens edited the Weekly Register and Catholic Diary, October 5, 1833.

TWIN CITY STAR.



MERLIN HOGAN, Who Led the League in Stealing of Bases.

OPENS DAY SCHOOL.

Yielding to urgent solicitations and requests, the Ursuline Sisters have opened a day school at Sacred Heart Academy, their boarding school at 3451 Cherokee drive. The same high standard that has characterized the boarding school will be maintained in the day school, the primary, grammar and academic courses being taught, as well as music and the languages. Any information desired may be had by addressing the Directress.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Deep regret is felt in Tipperary at the death of John Cranley. He took a prominent local part in the '67 rising.

At a meeting of the Edenderry Board of Guardians the Dublin anti-conscription resolution was unanimously passed.

Lettism County Council elected Clellius Keaveney and John Reilly rate collectors for the Ballinamore and Manorhamilton districts.

At a meeting of the Callan Board of Guardians the resolution passed against conscription at a public meeting in Dublin was passed.

The interment took place at Glenamaddy of the Rev. P. Keaveney, whose sudden death occurred while spending a holiday with his friends.

John J. Higgins, of Maryborough, has been unanimously appointed Clerk to the Queen's County National Health Insurance Committee.

Another election for the Foynes Petty Sessions Clerkship was held recently, when P. J. Ryan, of Foynes, was again elected by five votes to two.

P. J. O'Loughlin, Borough Surveyor, Athlone, was unanimously elected engineer to the Athlone Rural Council. There were two other candidates.

A special court at Castlebar sent Driver P. Conroy, who was wounded in France, on trial, on a charge of attempting suicide by cutting his throat with a knife.

The Tralee Guardians have passed a resolution demanding that home rule be put in operation, and protesting against the partition of Ireland in any form.

At St. Finbarr's church, Cork, Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Assistant Bishop of Cork, conferred the order of priesthood on Rev. Patrick Murphy, Togher Castle, Dunmanway.

A detachment of the Inniskillings arrived recently in Enniskillen, and in spite of strenuous efforts to get recruits to fill the gaps in their ranks, recruiting has proved a failure.

At Granard Board of Guardians' meeting a vote of sympathy was tendered to the Chairman, Peter Kiernan, on the death of his mother, and the board adjourned as a mark of respect to her memory.

The death has taken place at Moygara of Mrs. Mary McKenna, who had attained the remarkable age of 103 years. She was a fluent Irish speaker, and up to the time of her last illness had never suffered a day's sickness.

Stephen Mulvey, Little Bray, saved a child from drowning in Bray harbor. The child, a girl named Naylor, fell into the water, when Mulvey jumped off the bridge at the harbor, a height of thirty feet, and rescued her.

The death is announced of the Very Rev. Canon Murphy, Macroom. The Fermoy Guardians adjourned their meeting as a mark of respect to the memory of P. Lombard, Killarney, who was killed by a passing train near Ballyhooley.

Richard Power was drowned outside Dungarvan. While bathing he got into difficulties and called for help. A boat put out to his assistance, but arrived too late, for he had disappeared from the surface of the water. He was a Maynooth student and was home on holidays. He was a son of John Power, Leckoran, and a brother of the Rev. Thomas Power, who was recently ordained for the Brooklyn mission.

STATE FAIR.

With favorable weather conditions it is expected that Monday, the opening day, will set an attendance record for the Kentucky State Fair. The ten-cent gate, ten-cent rate to the Hippodrome entertainment and horse show in the afternoon and the five-cent rate to all Midway attractions making the day of especial interest to both city and State patrons. But it is on Louisville and Eastern Kentucky Day that the full efforts of the fair management are centered, and it is to the civic pride of each and every citizen that the management makes urgent appeal for co-operation toward making this the banner day in State Fair history. The unprecedented entry lists and the general interest in the coming event argue a splendid celebration. The fair will be distinguished by many individual features, with Ruth Law, the girl aviatrix, as the star attraction. It is the intention of the State Fair management to make the special days and nights of fair week as individual as possible this year, and appeal is made to every individual, class or organization honored by these dates to make every effort to encompass their success.

RECOVERING.

Word has been received at Shelbyville that the Rev. Father John Riley, who is ill at Fall River, Mass., is recovering only slowly. Father Riley has not been well for some time and his parishioners and friends in Kentucky feel quite anxious over his condition.

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40c Waffle Cloth Suiting 25c.

36-inch Waffle Suits in a beautiful line of fancy check designs. Splendid weight for fall and winter wear; sells regularly at 40c; special, per yard 25c

2,000 Yards of Gingham Remnants 8c

New Fall Dress Gingshams, in short mill lengths from 2 to 8 yards, and large variety of plaids to select from; values up to 12 1/2c; sale price, per yard 8c

12 1-2c Linon Cheviots 10c.

Shirting Cheviots; extra strong quality; suitable for making boys' waists and shirts; all fast colored stripe patterns; sale price, per yard 10c

10c Shepherd Check Suiting 15c.

Bookfold Shepherd Check Suiting; in black and white; also fancy combination colored checks, in a splendid wool-finish quality that sells regularly at 19c; sale price, per yard 15c

Manchester Percals 12 1-2c.

Manchester Percals are the very best to be had; the colors are strictly fast. We have a large line of new shirt and dress styles; both dark and light colorings; all first quality; sale price, per yard 12 1/2c

25c Fancy Suiting 12 1-2c

Your choice of one lot of Fancy Suiting, in fancy Scotch plaids and stripes; also some plain colors. Splendid weight and quality for making school dresses; values up to 25c; sale price, per yard 12 1/2c

Kiddie Cloth 15c.

This is one of the strongest and most durable wash materials for making school dresses and waists. Comes in a large variety of stripes and plain colorings; sale price, per yard 15c

Danish Poplar Cloth 25c

Danish Poplar Cloth is a half wool material and 36 inches wide; makes warm and comfortable dresses for the children. We have a full range of shades for your selection; sale price, per yard 25c

New Amoskeag Dress Gingshams 10c.

Just received our new fall lines of Amoskeag Dress Gingshams, in a beautiful assortment of new plaids, checks and stripes. In an endless range of pretty colorings; sale price, per yard 10c

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The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

Ky. Title Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place.

Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR

McKENNA WHISKY

IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

H. McKenna, Distiller, Fairfield, Ky.